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have this affair over in ten minutes or benefit of the enemy. so, and then refreshing sleep to the one who remains," remarks the colonel, with

Baron Sam pays no heed to it knowing that the plain object of the man is make him pneasy, and reader his "Are you ready, gentlemen?" came in clear tones from the colors. rves unsteady. The one who epuld do this would have to invent some very in-Baron Sam has nothing to say-he is

not here to talk, but on another errand entirely, since his business is to dispose of a nate. His second can do all the thing necessary. Dudley Melane takes hold at

the energy characteristic of his dian nature , which will not allow to grow under his feet. He has experience in affairs of honor do not form a part of ordinary Montreal or Queber society; but y dees not mean that the colonel know of this.

the proceeds to discuss matters with grumbling over some small point in the ne one would imagine that the duello a part of Dudley McLane's daily te its most intricate mysteries no seal-

Thus a choice of positions is west will receive the light over his stage. right shoulder, his opponent must take over the left and face the moon in main many more leaden messengers in

It can he seen, therefore, that one, and the colonel gives a cry of de-light when he draws it for his man. Dudsays nothing, for he knows San ean

While these few minutes have tellen up by the seconds in arranging the necessary details, Sam, standing there, has not been idle. He has been taking an eye measure of his man, even as a tadior might for a new suit of clothes, thought it is probable that the only outfit Sum has in view is a wooden

In a word, the cool American decidedly exactly where he will put his bullet when he comes to disalling the count. If he is going to have thouble with Tivoli in the future, it is well that the man be incapacits using his sword arm, which

decided is his right one.
Lay time he would have no of his shility to accomplish just at he seeks, relying upon his al skill with the revolver; but in ght, firing by the deceptive light teen, it may be a different mat-At any rate, Sam is bound to do

list time as he places him across ued or not, his revolver hanging loudy at his aids ready to he

It is a peculiar picture the grim wills of the gray monastery rising on side, the snow-covered mountain hing down on the other, and a right moon lighting up the scene until yen minute objects near by can be dis-The four men themselves form a group

is might be worthy of an artist's penwhen he has placed his prinand whispered a few last instruction in his ear, the Italian colonel steps

Dudley has performed the same kind office for his man, who stands there fac ing the count, with not a bit of white showing about him, even his face being hidden under his Alpine hat.

"Gentlemen," says the colonel, in a voice loud enough to reach both par-ties, and yet not alarm the sleeping inmates of the grim building so close at hen, "you understand the provisions of this little affair. At the word fire, both ers to begin, advancing at the same time, if you see fit. A wound will end the matter, if the wounded man drops to the ground, and the flow of blood

wipes out the insult. First of all, I will set if you are ready?" The count replied in the affirmative. his voice is chipper enough, but he immediately receives a shock when he motices what his antagonist has done. Baron Sam no longer faces the moon but holds the revolver in his left hand. Being altered his position at the last Ju so doing he exposes his hear to the enemy's fire, the result with all left-handed men, but at the same time he avoids having the moon in his eyes By this action he has neutralized the poor fortune that gave himsa worse position than his enemy. This is not allhas managed to unsteady the nerves the count at the most critical mo

ent, which must figure against the powers at this stage of the affair. m also answers in the affirmative the duel is not to take place with at least one interruption. A cry is and the monk who has kept the combre garments fluttering, his arms outstretched, and his voice, coming from water the cowl that is drawn over his seems, suspected the designs of the who went out, and has arrived just in time to be a witness of the duel, for the principals pay not the least atten-tion to him, but continue to face each

er, ready for the business in hand. the advancing monk, and, throwing out soles, bringing the St. Bernard recluse a sudden stop, for that arm is like a

Good father, hold fast-you cannot this little affair of honor being therefore cease your racket. It not often that a man of your persuasies is given a chance to wikness such seeme as this. I am a surgeon, and bind up the wounds that may ensue b you remain, in order to effer our decent the last sucrament, should chance to cross the dark river," the

"You have come. It is well. We shall last words being uttered aloud for the "Perdita!" the count is heard to mutter half under his breath, proving that

> been disturbed in his calculations by the monk's coming, and repeats his question.

"Silence, now, good father," cays Dudley his eyes fastened upon the two principals, for the critical mement is at hand, and presently a life, perhaps two of them, may be sacrificed upon the altar of honor.

"Ready!" replies Baron Sam, raising his left arm with an automatic movement like the swinging of a pendulum, or the action of a machine.

The count is elower in answering. Dudley instantly conceives the idea that this is part of a preconserted plan between the two Italians what would he net give to be able to warn his chum? Ready!" eries the count.

lostantly the colonel ejaculates: Then fire, gentlemen!"

The count has expected this, and inmediately prosees the trigger of his revolver; but when the report sounds uson the night air it is accompanied by second, for Baron Sam has not been made. caught napping. Then both contestants Athough the moon is almost due south are seen to advane a step-if either has if will chine a trifle in the eves of one been wounded they do not care to admit man as they stand face to face. Then, the fact, but mean to continue the afthe fact, but mean to continue the af-

This is only a beginning-there re each weapon, and the men are only too the assious to send them on their estern position is the more favored winged with pain as they may be, or even death itself.

Dudley McLane holds his teeth, awaiting the second discharge-he has his s revelver equally well with either eyes glued upon his friend-he sees Baron Sam advance that one pace forward, his thumb meanwhile drawing istok the hammer of his revolver, which he has kept levelled all the time in the direction of the Italian.

Again comes a double report as the two firearms are discharged. The American advances a second pace, and that stardy thumb again draws back the basemer he is evidently ready for an-other exchange of compliments.

Meanwhile how fares it, with the count? A cry is heard, and a groanthe former proceeds from the colons dances about in a fever of rage and consternation-his hot Italian has been aroused by what he sees, for the right arm of the count drops uselessly to his side, and work, and makes the stricken man easy. shoulder forces that groun from his lips the shock only that unnerves him, and The strange duel has reached its legitimate conclusion-it is the stars and stripes that has come out victorious,

and Dudley McLane can with difficulty The duelist count will have to keep his sevenge until some fature occasionas least his hour is not at hand.

Malane steps forward Baron Sam essly at his side, ready to be raised with lightning rapidity. "College Murchesi, are you satisfied?"

demands the young Canadian. The other ceases his wild gyrations, and looks at the person who questions

him with such a wry countenance that Duelley almost smiles it reminds him of a boy taking a bitter dose of medieine and declaring it to be splendid. even while his mouth puckers, and tears ome into his eyes. "Perfectly," he replies.

"The honor of both parties has been indicated?"

"Exactly." with a French shrug of the shoulders that means a great deal. "Then we will consider the affair done with. Now, I am a surgeon by profession-you must allow me to examine your friend's wound."

"Willingly," replies, the colonel. "And my offices, are they in demand, messieurs?" asks the monk, who has been a witness of this, to him, strange and startling event.

Dudley smiles and shakes his head. "Some other time we may have to call on you, Father Confessor. Now, colonel, it you will help your friend back into the monastery, we will see what can be done. Lint, splinte, and bandages can doubtless be procured there, so that in your cell we will make him as comfortable as possible."

The monk leads the little procession back and soon the scene of the midnight duel is deserted. Once inside, Dudley secures a little case he has with him, and seeks the cell in which the two Italian friends are domiciled.

It is a pecutiar business, this binding up the wounds of an enemy, and yet



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McLane is a surgeon, used to doing queer things. In his love for the pro-

ssion, he sinks other feelings. At the same time it makes him think of the old story of the scotched serpent, train. or the frozen viper a peasant warmed back to life in his bosom, to have it

Some day he will have cause to regret bringing this man back to a state of activity, but the common dictates of numenity govern him now.

He finds that the count's wound, have been, is nevertheless not of a trifling order. Sam aimed to disable his opponent, and could not have done bet-Italian's arm and come within half an and laughs good-naturedly over it, turninch of accomplishing its duty.

So the Canadian surgeon does the pain of his wound through the His wound does not hurt just yet-it is makes him grind his strong white teeth. When Dudley has finished and given the first time.

nor, which some day I may repay. As possessed of a fair amount of the curi-to your friend, he has the luck just at present—again, it may be my turn."

possessed of a fair amount of the curi-osity that is supposed to be monopolized by her sex.

ber one, however, and will not sleep the less soundly on account of the evil machinations of his enemies.

The menastory has not been disturbed by the reports of firearms outside, the thick walls preventing the sounds from being heard, so that all is quiet as Me-Lane wends his way along the corridor to the cell he occupies in common with Sam.

HAPTER V.

The American is sitting there, smoking a cigar; a lamp burns dimly, and through the small window the tobacco smoke floats away. McLane surveys his friend as he closes the door, and is struck with the fact that he does not remember to have seen Sam ever look more cool and collected. No one would believe he had just passed through an ordeal where a mad duelist had aimed to take his life. "Are you done with the count, Dud?"

"I have fixed him up pretty well. That was a neat shot of yours, Sam disabling him and at the same time

avoiding a wound." "Well, perhaps you wouldn't mind putting a little salve on another wound," with which Sam arises, and proceeds to remove his coat, still holding the eigar between his teeth, which action alarms his friend even while it arouses his ad-

miration. "Good heavens! are you hurt, too, my boy?" demands the surgeon, dropping his case in consternation, and springing

to the side of his friend. "Only a trifle, but it will be better dressed."

"Why didn't you speak of this before?" demands the Canadian, warmly, as he sees the blood on Sam's shirt

Seeve The count needed your attention much more than I did," returne Sam quietly.

By this time Dudley has rolled up To Ease Tight Chest the sleeve of his shirt, and finds where the leaden messenger, aimed with such design upon the American's life, had plowed a line along his arm. It is a wound that will be only painful, not

Deftly he bandages it, after applying some soothing salve that will hasten its healing. That bit of lead didn't come far from

the heart. I imagine it struck your revolver, or something, and glanced," surveving the wound again. "And I know it, for I felt the shock. Only the kindness of Providence prevented it from piercing my brain or ending me in some other way. There can

be no doubt that the count shot to The dressing is soon applied, and Sam declares he will suffer little inconvenience from the wound. He prepares to retire, and presently all is darkness and silence in the cell.

At six o'clock the bell clangs again for the matin service, but the weary pilgrims, feeling that this is no concern of theirs, turn over, and seek a beauty map. Later on, when the sun arises, the toncists come out of their cells and gather about the breakfast table. These

The guides are consulted, and it is de-termined that the occasion is propitious, so a general packing up is the order of the day. Soon they leave behind the grim wall of the monastery hehind, each one having dropped into the box what his generosity allows.

Although snow covers the mountains around the monastery, the farther they lescend the warmer the air becomes until the snow becomes slush, and, finally, at the base of the great rise there is nothing to be seen but pools of water. At the inn they find comfort, and

here another night is passed. Baron Sam has had several interesting convereations with Miss Aileen, and learns that she intends passing into Italy, so as to be present in Rome during the carnival season, which happens to be his own plan.

He believes there is something like fate in this arrangement, which pleases him wonderfully. Ailen has long had her own way-she is a girl with some queer notions, and yet possessed of a warm heart under-

neath it all. Sam Buxton likes her the more he sees of her, she is so different from all girls he has ever met. At the same time he does not push his suit too

ardently, though it is generally his way to rush things. Sam is no Apollo in face and figure, like the Count Fivoli-he even lacks the winning face and magnificent figure of Dudley McLane, but in spite of his undersized form and homely physiognomy, he makes all who come in contact with him feel his leadership.

It is not the large men who rule the world, by any means. We have had a Napoleon, a Jay Gould, and innumerable other rulers in war and finance. who have been small in stature but mighty in their achievements. From the inn the travellers have to

make a trip by diligence to the terminus of the railway that will carry them to Turin, if good luck attend the

A merry party it is that enters the vehicles provided for them in the morning. Others besides our friends are going that way, and two stages are filled.

Count Tivoli has assurance enough to push his way among the others. He is a good actor, and his face does not bewhile perhaps less serious than it might tray the feelings of his heart. When Aileen asks, with some solicitude, why he earries his arm in a siing, he replies that he has met with an accident—that ter. His first bullet drew blood from the it does not amount to a great dealing the subject neatly before she can his ask the mature of his wound.

Sam preserves a calm face, but Dudley cannot keep from indulging in a quiet smile, which the quick eyes of Aileen catching, the girl makes up her mind that the Canadian knows more about him a narcotic, the Italian speaks for the nature of Antonio's wound than he cares to disclose, and hence determines

athly stands there, calmly waiting to men, and fears there will be trouble many subjects, such as naturally come without the greatest suffering. The men are not his same to be continued on not his same to be continued on the surface when a party travel same deformance of the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a party travel same deformance on the surface when a sur der such difficulties as beset in Switzerland and Italy.

Colonel Marchesi is in the other diligence most of them believe, but Sam great sufferer from indigestion until lie knows better. He has accidentally learned that the Italian friend of the count kim. I confess it was without much secured a private rehiefe, and left the faith I bought a box, but the first dose inn at the base of the Alps at daybreak. What the reason of this haste can be. Baron Sam does not understand. He will learn about it, ere many hours elanse.

Thus their destination is reached: and they find that in an hour a train will start. There has been one morning train already, and it strikes Sam that the colonel must have been in a very great hurry to have hired an especial conveyance in order to catch this. Perhaps an urgent call awaits him in his native land: perhaps but it is useless speculating when there is no foun-

dation for conjecture. The count is fortunate in one thinghe has by his polite attention quite won the heart of the Yanke-spinster. and she invites him to accept a seat in the compartment they secure-which s meant to hold four, but can accommodate one more-an invitation he soizes upon readily, though failing te

hear the California girl second it. This easts a damper on Sam, even if he does not show it, for he has hoped to have a pleasant tete-a-tete with Aileen on the trip to Turin.

The situation is peculiar. Three men. each of them really in love with a girl. traveling with her for a long distance in a compartment of an Italian railway carriage, with only her chaperon pre-Strange how gay the count is. One

would think that the pain of his wound, and the presence of the man who gave it to him, would be apt to make the

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ARE YOU PIT TO MARRY. This is a time of strange social up total, says builey Millero, in November schulcal world Magazine.

Short-naired world magazine.
Short-naired would not longer-naired men are shouting from the lecture platform that "practical eugencis" is the one
and only cure for an social his, and a and only cure for an social his, and a great many quiet, weit-meaning people are being swebt off their feet by these masts of thetoric, but it is to be on-served also that many solid persons still remain standing.

The radical eugenist intends to carry

out ms work of face recomption on a stock farm pean. He clamors for "scientific mating and "scientific mating and "scientific or the mormal" shall be allowed to marry a d have children. Laboratories of eugenies, called clearing-houses for scientific race investigation and improvement, have been established in Europe and America. There is one of these at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, to which persons about to marry are invited to apply, giving their family histories and asking for advice as to whether they are fit to take the fatal plume. Sometimes the wise men of the laboratory after carefully scrutinizing and weighing the data presented, sedemally reply that there is no reason why a certain couple should not marry and raise children, and again other couples, after their records have been duly put through the mill are advised not to wed. In either case the couple go right out and get married, if they feel so discover. In the the professor of eugenics has had his labor for his pains.

Eugenics, as preached by the radical is full of fallacies. In its actual working out it would not allow parenthood to as high as three per cent of the population. If it were a desirable thing to burn down your house to smoke out the rats it would be desirable to foist upon humanity such out his work of race recomption on a stock tarm pian. He clamors for "scien-

If it were a desirable thing to burn down your house to smoke out the rats it would be desirable to foist upon humanity such laws as these fanatics propose or as they have actually secured in some cases. Eut no matter if angels fear to tread upon the holy ground of married relations, the overconfident eugenist will rush in and stake off the ground and fence it in and put up signs of "No Trespassing Save by the Fit."

in and put up signs of "No frespassing Save by the Fit."

After your cold, calculating, material-istic laboratory marriage of the perfect pair has been solemnized. What assurance and nearthy emigren as the village wag-onmaker and bis wife? None whatever! The fact remains that human nature is and always will be human nature and while it is plastic in many respects there is one subject on which it is adamant and that is the curtailment of its inherent rights. One of these rights is the right of man to beget his kind.

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France, also, owns some exquisite extended the bloggest nearly known in the late Beer war, in the capacity of "I am under obligations to you, signor, which some day I may repay. As possessed of a fair amount of the enrice to your friend, he has the luck just at present—again, it may be my turn."

McLane does not fancy either of the many subjects, such as naturally come and for Sam Buxton. The latter is army doctors did not help me much, and since leaving the service I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he had been a great sufferer from indigestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cured him. I confess it was without much faith I bought a box, but the first dose whose made me feel better than I had been to for a long time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills to provide the mecklaces should seek to provide themselves with duplicates to provide themselves with duplicates to may be worn without fear and trembling.—The Gentlewoman. mended them to others, and in every ease the result has been similar to

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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

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In Quebec how different are the scenes called up by the names of cities, rivers, counties, and parishes: Champlain, after the founder of Quebad cold—it held me like a vise, but bec; Chicoutimi, the first French viceroy, Montmagny, who succeeded Champlain. Two officers of the Carignan regiment, St. Louis and Richelieu, perpetuate the Grand Monarch of France and his long-trusted Minister Frontenac, Vaudreuil, and Beauharnois were three of the most able and energetic of the French Governors of Canada, while Bishop Laval, Generals Montealm, and de Levis, Cardinal Richelieu, Charlevoix, and other celebrities are similarly remembered. As to the names of saints, the calendar and Acta Sanctorum seem to have been ransacked and not even the most obscure result of canonization everlooked. Throughout Quebec we meet names unfamiliar and meaningless to est and cure surest of any remedy Ontario, names only quoted at general monks of St. Bernard know how to treat known. Family size, 50c; small boutle, election time, and then only to be mister guests well. Thousands visit them 25c, at all storekeepers and druggists, pronounced!—M. O. Hammond in The

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